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Soldiers Arrive at Fort Mon roe from Cuba.

ONE DEATH LAST NIGHT

Fimes, Dies lu the Hospital: Crowds Throng the Dock and

in this city for a name of per-of allowing justices of the peace to re-lease prisoners confined in the city juit on bail.

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Yesterday his honor indited an epistle to each of the seven ward justices forbidding them from "balling out" prisoners confined in the city jail unless so ordered by the mayor. In his letter Mayor Moss says there has been considerable complaint about justices admitting to ball prisoners arrested by the police force, and in support of his ediet forbidding magistrates from accepting bends he cites sections of the city charter and acts of the General Assembly.

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Hereafter bail can only be obtained of the police justice. The office of justice of the peace will not be worth running for under the present law, as their jurisdiction is very limited. A justice of the peace in a Virgina city cannot issue any criminal warrants nor admit to bail any prisoners confined in the jail.

Files Fleas and RedR nes

Mr. Jacob Goldbright, of Baltimore, is visiting relatives in the city.

The new lot of fever preventive water filters have arrived at Adams' Adams' Racket Store.

One hundred pairs boys' pants, szes 5 to 14, worth 50 and 75 cents for 2; cents at McComb, Hughes & Co.'s july 1-tf.

Organdies, dimities, etc., that were 121-2 and 15 cents, now 71-2 cents at McComb. Hughes & Co.'s, 252 Twentyjy 8-tf.

Chaim They Were Legally Elected.
Mr. M. V. Doughty and Attorney W.
Stuart, who were appointed memoers of the Board of Police Commissioners by Mayor Waiter A. Post just sefore that gentleman's term of office expired, are not losing any sleep over Mayor A. A. Moss' message to the Com-

Ex-Congressman tharty Libbey was in the city yesterday. Dr. Charles W. Daughtrie, of Whal-eyville, Va., a reent graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, is in the

Medical College of Virginia, is dity.

Miss Mary Waters, of Chesterfield county, is visiting Miss Lena Rock, at 365-Virginia avenue.

The foundation for the new city high school on the site between Washington and Lafayette avenues and Thirty-first and Thirty-second streets is now being laid and the brick work will be completed at the earliest possible date.

Do you know that clothing is now being sold at half value in the clearing ale now in progress at the Globe. 191-tf.

One hundred pairs Ladies' fine ox-'ords, worth \$1 and \$1.25, 77 cents at McComb, & & Co.'s. jy8-tf.

Masterly Address by Mr. Joseph Bryan.

VIRGINIA EDITORS MEET

Hotel. Officers Chosen for the Ensuing Year, Interesting

to his shop or dinner before he has considered the state of Europe."

This was before the day of the London Times, which, with one or two exceptions, is now the oldest newspaper published. This paper began its publication nearly thirty years after Johnson wrote, and was published for nearly thirty years more before its circulation exceeded an average of 5,000 coptions. thou exceeded an average of 5,000 copies, and was published for nearly seventy years before it reached 50,000, and this, too, in the heart of the most populous city of Europe, if not of the world.

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Fostmaster Fred Read will not be a canditidate for re-election as chairman of the Republican executive committee of this city.

"On account of the factional differences which have existed in the party," said Mr. Read, "I think it my duty to drop out of the race and I am of the spinism that any other person identified with the factions of the narty in Newport News should do likewise.
"On my return from Philadelphia, I will call meetings for the purpose of decting a new cit ychairman, new excutive committee, and also for the purpose of electing delegates to the templates for this honor, though it is understood that there are several Resublicans in the city who are looking it it with wistful eyes.

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that allowed Sir Isaac Newton and his philosophy.

I have been unable to get very recent staticties about the publications in this country. It is stated, however, on what I take to be reliable nuthority, that there are over 20,000 periodicals

but the Walter family, like Mr. Gladstone, prefers the simple prefix Mr. In fact the late Mr. Walter was very fond of saying thru there was no title in England half so grand as that of "Proprietor of the Times."

Such is the power of the character and courage in a newspaper. Peerages have been disdained by independent members of the London Times, and statesmen have with anxiety waited to see what its utterances would be.

In the London Spectator of July 2d, which reached Richmond on Monday, there is a special article upon the evidence which Mr. Moberly Bell gave in the last week of June before the Lords Committee on Copyright Bills. Mr. Bell complained that a piece of newspublished by the Times on a certain Tuesday, announcing a revolution in Argentina had cost that newspaper 1, 200 lbs. sterling, or \$0.000 in our money, and that the only profit which he could immediately derive under the copyright laws of England from that large expenditure was the exclusive circulation and each of the super for some three immediately derive under the copyright laws of England from that large expenditure was the exclusive circulation and saile of his paper for some three hours. That until 10 o'clock in the morning the demand for his paper was very great, but that as soon as the evening papers, with their extra editions begin to apepar, which were sold for half penny, or one cent, and contained the same news pirated from the Times, no one would give six cents when one cent would supply what was needed, and yet the one cent papers had actually not spent one cent in obtaining the news that had cost the London Times \$6,000. The hardship of this up at the London Times was more apparent than was any way of correcting it, because as soon as the news of the revolution was known the results were instantly felt in the financial market.

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Must Surrender.

FINAL STRUGGLE IS ON

Front.

make to the front."

The last two days have been The worst of the campaign, so far as the west for the campaign, so far as the weather is concerned. Flerce tropical thunder storms have been frement, with an almost continuous dewnnous of rain. The rifle pits and trenches have been for all the pits and trenches have been the ground.

The already heavy hardships endured have been greatly increased and much illness is likely to result, as no adequate sheiter is possible.

The trail to the front is in frightful shape. The streams and the forda are swollen and the soft soil is cut into almost impassible shapes by the whele of the supply wagons. One of General Randolph's light batteries occupied a whole day in getting to the front.

The rain is coming down in torrents tonight and a thunder storm is raging along the coast. If the storm continues it is likely to delay operations seriously. Troops from the auxiliary cruisers Vale and St. Paul have been landing grain all day and have been going into cannowed and miscrable. It has been bilter experience for the raw troons but they will be pushed right on to the front tomorrow.

The fleet was inactive all day. The Brooklyn occupied a position about five miles to the west of the harber entrance, and the remainder of our warships were strung along the coast as fur east as Juragua. At the latter proper in the flagship New York lay nearly all day.

Rear Admiral Sampson and General Miles were in frequent communication during the forenoon. General Miles were on board the New York at about 9 colock and a frequent exchange of notes between the two communication of the conference could not be ascertained, but it is supposed to have related to a concerted attack upon Santiaco.

Toral is Stubborn, But He

seon atter the following bulletin was also posted:

Neeretary of War. Washington:

At a meeting between the lines at which Generals Shafter and Wheeler and Sharish General Toral were present, the latter claimed that he is unable to act without authority of his government has received authority to withdraw and surrender harbor por a constitution of Cuba. He urgently requests until tomorrow noon to receive answer from his government regarding offer of our concernment to send his forces to Spain, which was granted.

Major General Commanding.

On the battom of the bulletin of Milestignatch was written:

"The permission to withdraw has been declined by the War Denartment."

"R. A. ALGER."

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THE HESSE AT CHARLESTON.
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S. A. Kent has given to his native own of Suffield, Conn., a \$25,000 library callding as a memorial to his parents.

Put money in thy purse by taking a the Clobe clearing sale of clothing. july1-tf

SANTIAGO MUST FALL

Shafter Ordered to "Let Slip the Dogs."

OFFER MADE TO TORAL

Home if He Would Surrent

(By Telegraph.)
WASHINGTON, July 13.—While the
ong expected fall of Santiago did not
aske place today it is evident that the

son of the ships shows that the Irene was much the superior to either of the two American vessels, and in tonnage was manost as large as the Raleigh and Concord together. From this it is inferred that the retirement of the Irene was from motives of general policy, rather than from any indisposition to try conclusion with the two American ships. The Irene is a protected cruiser, built of steel, with three screws, two funnels and two military imasts: 4.400 tons. Her protected deck is of steel three inches thick. Her armament consists of fourteen 6-inch guns, eight one pounders, four torpedo tubes, and one torpedo vedette boat. The Raleigh is of 3,183 tons and the Concord of 1.700 tons. The Raleigh has a protected deck of 1.4-4-inch thickness, and the Concord a protected steel deck of 1.4-3-inches. Together the two American ships have about forty guns. four Gatling guns and eight torpedo tubes. In armor the German ship is much stronger than the Americans but in guns the Americans had the advantage in number and general effectiveness.

In official quarters here there appears

Ladies' tan shoes 79 cents at McComb. Jughes & Co., 252 Twenty-eighth stret. Hughes & jy 8-tf.

Big half-price sale of men's pants at McComb. Hughes & Co., 252 Twenty-eighth street. jy8-tf.